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# RED ARMY DRIVEN BACK BY POLISH **COUNTER-THRUST**

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The communique announces that the Poles in following up their counter-offensive to relieve the pressure on Warsaw have advanced along the entire-northern front. They have pushed the Russians beyond the Wyra river and regained Ciechanow, the soviet forces retreating while Polish aviators fired on them with machine guns.

Fighting continues in the region of Radzymin, to the northeast of Warsaw, the statement says.

### POLES DEFEND CAPITAL IN BITTER STRUGGLE

LONDON, Aug. 17.—Warsaw is still being held by the Poles, so far as dispatches received here disclose the situation. The latest soviet Russian communique does not claim the city is aptured, while the Polish official statement of Monday represented the defenders of the Polish capital makin, successful resistance.

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Reports of the city's fall, announced officially Sunday by the Bolshevik staff at Vlina, where the news was celebrated, according to a Kovno dispatch to the London Times, by a great demonstration, are not confirmed from any source, and are virtually discredited by the Times, which alone prints them. All special advices—none of which, however, are dated later than Sunday—concur in the statement that Warsaw was then held by the Poles, who, according to some of these reports, were fight-

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Meanwhile, the Russian armies are rapidly progressing through the Polish and the polish the polish the polish the polish the p

### SOVIET FORCES HURLED BACK ACROSS RIVER BUG

PARIS, Aug. 17.—Several successful counter-attacks have been launched by the Poles against the Russian Bolshevik armies which are hammering at the gates of Warsaw. In the neighborhood of Cholm, on the southern sector of the Warsaw front, Russian soviet forces which had crossed the Bug river have been hurled back across the stream, while in the region of Modlin, northwest of the Polish capital, the Poles have begun a counter-offensive, directing their attack in the direction of Mlawa.

### RED ATTACK CENTERS **UPON GREAT FORTRESS**

LONDON, Aug. 17.—The soviet forces are centering their attacks upon Warsaw in the region northeast of Novo Georgievsk, the powerful Polish fortress on the Vistula to the northwest of the capital, and along the line southeasterly, it is indicated by Monday's official statement from Moscow, received today.

Campaign To Get

College For City

Claxton To Open

Amateur Yeggs, Foiled in Attempt to Rob Safe, Loot Cash Drawer.

time Monday night or, early Tuesday morning, but secured only \$1.75 in ing frightened away before they could break open two safes. The attempted robberies took place at the Latura-Whitten Coal company office, 432 Deca-tur street, and at the office of the Tennessee Coal and Ice company, 421

tur street, and at the office of the Tennessee Coal and Ice company, 421 Decatur street.

Entrance into both places was by way of a rear window and police Tuestay believed that the ice company's office was first broken into. Here the cobbers found a pick lying in the office and with this attempted to break into he safe, but were unsuccessful, and were evidently frightened off. The coal company's office was next entered again by way of a rear window. Here the robbers pried open the cash drafer from which, according to officials of the company Tuesday, they secured \$1.75 in stamps. The safe in this office bore no signs of being tampered with Tuesday.

The attempted robberies were discovered when clerks at the Latura-Whitten company opened up the office Tuesday and the police were immediately notified. No clews as to the robbers or the number taking part in the two jobs was obtained.

# Scott Says Rain

Although a prediction of partly cloudy for Tuesday and Wednesday was issued. Forecaster Scott, of the weather bureau, desiares that the rainy season for Memphis is over for the present and fair weather is to be expected for the remainder of the, week. Mr. Scott returned Tuesday from his vacation trip spent in visiting several Tennessee points.

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Heavy rains along the sussissipp and flong tributary streams will force a continued rise in the river at Memphis for the next several days. The stage Tuesday was 12.6 feet, a rise of F4 feet in 24 hours.

## ALLEGED FIREMAN HELD REGARDING GUN SALE

George McDaniel, said to be a city fireman, Tuesday was being detained at police station pending investigation, McDaniel was arrested Sunday at No. 5 fire station. North Third and Looney, a by two uniformed men.

Inspector of Detectives Griffin Tuesday said he had no comment to make on the man's arrest. The inspector said, however, that McDaniel had been iguestioned at "showup" relative to the alleged sale of a pistol. McDaniel, according to Griffin denied trying to dispose of a gun.

McDaniel gave his address to police as 336 South Front street.

## CHARGE MISBRANDING.

An order for seizure and libel warrant against three dozen boxes of Kellogg's Santone Wafers was issued through the U.S. marshal's office Tuesday on complaint of T. J. Walsh, assistant U.S. district attorney. Misbranding is alleged!

Temperature—
Dry bulb Wet bulb Humid'v
p.m. yes'day 78
7 a.m. today 72
7 8
93
Noon today 84
Maximum 84
Minimum 70
Sup Para Today

North and South Carolina.-Fair. Georgia and Florida.-Cloudy. East and West Texas.-Cloudy.

Sun sets today 6:46 p.m.; rises tomor-row, 5.23 a.m. Moon sets 8:49 p.m. No Tennessee.-Cloudy. Missinstopl.-Cloudy. Arkansas.-Cloudy. Alabama.-Cloudy. Kentucky .-- Fair. Louisiana.-Cloudy. Oklahoma.-Cloudy.

TREATY PROMULGATED. PARIS, Aung. 17.—The treaty of peace between the allies and Bulgaria, signed last November, was officially promul-gated today,

# Terms Set Forth To De La Huerta

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 17. (By the Associated Press.)—President Wilson is ready to recognize the present Mexican government if the latter agrees with the terms set forth in a proposal from Secretary of State Colby on this subject, according to a message sent to President Secretary of State Colby on this subject, according to a message sent to President de la Huerta from Pernando Calderon, Mexican high commissioner to the United States, now in the American capital, says the Excelsior today.

Secretary Colby's proposition, according to the newspaper, was: First, that North American lives and property be respected: respected; Second, that indemnities be paid foreigners who suffered during the revo-

Third, that the Carranza decrees which are found to be confiscatory be derogated.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—The three proposals given in Mexico City dispatches as precedent to recognition of the present Mexican government by the United States are 'only a few of the conditions announced by this government," according to a state department official. It is true the three conditions, respect for American lives and property, indemnities paid foreigners who suffered during the revolution, and derogation of the confiscatory decrees of Carranza are among the conditions laid down, but "performance of duties instead of mere promises" is put above all conditions, it was said.

Recognition has not been promised Mexico under any conditions, it was authoritatively stated. The state department is inclined to await developments in Mexico before granting recognition.

## MIKE LAMON TO BE **COMMERCIAL AGENT**

P. P. Claxton will be the chief speaker and honor guest at the banquet to open the campaign for the new college of atemphis, to be held at the boilet Chisca early in October. Letters received from the commissioner of education from his headquarters in Washington accepted the invitation extended and advised the committee he would name the date he could be here a little later.

It is planned to make the opening dinner one of special importance and to prepare the campaign in such a way that it will go forward to success in a very short time.

Details of the proposition have been Mike Lamon, city freight agent for the Misosuri Pacific rallroad, has been apointed commercial agent for the Gulf, Mobile & Northern railroad, with head-quarters at Memphis, and will assume his new duties August 23, it was announced Tuesday by W. H. Askow, district freight agent Mr. Lamon will have jurisdiction over a territory including the city of Memphis and Arkansas, Oklahoma and Kansas.

My. Lamon has had a wide experience

in the center of an area more barren of college of arts and science in it of the fact that Memphis is in the center of an area more barren of college of arts and science in it of the large opportunity for educational service covering a wide stretch of territory. It is expected that this proposal will meet with a hearty response.

The executive committee of Christian education of the Presbyterian education of the Presbyterian church in the United States has apperationed the proposition. The synodes of Alabama, Louisiana, Mississipil and their indorsement.

The citizens of Memphis are asked to provide at least \$590.000 in order to secure the new college. When this condition is fulfilled the college will be established in the city of Memphis, and Arkansas, Okliahoma and Kansas.

Mr. Lamon has had a wide experience in traffic matters in this territory, having been connected with the traffic departments of the lilinois Central, Frisco and Missouri Pacific railroads. He is very popular in railroad and business circles and his advancement has been rapid since the return of the railroads to private control.

JOHNSON RETURNS;

COMMISSION MEETS

No business of any importance is scheduled for the regular meeting of the city commission Tuesday. With the arrival in Memphis Tuesday of Commissioner Horace Johnson, who was in Covington, Ky, Monday, a quorum was assured, with Commissioners Education and none to be passed on second or final leadings. Authorization of bids for minor city projects will doubtless constitute the principal business before the meeting.

Of New Zealand Here

# Is Over For City Of New Zealand Here CHAMBERS JOIN IN

J. B. Thompson, chief drainage engineer for the government of New Zealand, arrived in Memphis Tuesday for a visit of several days, during which time he will make extensive investigations of reclamation projects in this territory. He was registered at Hotel Gayoso.

"New Zealand looks to the United States for the greater share of its machinery and in my visit here I am looking to America for ideas and practice of the greater share of the state for the greater share of the make further representations to corporation offices that local civic bodies should be given a greater degree of support. port.
The Memphis campaign opened by the passage of a resolution on the subject by the directors and the matter is now in the hands of the corporations.

## Helped To Rear Senator Harding



MRS. ELLA DICKERSON. Mrs. Ella Dickerson: Senator Hard-ing's aunt, had the care of him when he was a boy. Photo shows her as she looks today.

# SALESMAN DEAD, A NOTHER DYING IN AUTO CRASH

s., died at 6 o'clock Tuesat the Presbyterian hosinjuries received Monday Clarksdale, in an automobije at Edward Boyd Clarksdala, and A. Stowers, of Benoit, Miss., are at the same institution. The former is probably fatally hurt. Stewart was said by bosnital attachment.

a, traveling salesman, of Chisca. Jannick is said to be a cotton man from Holland. Miss. Miss Friedel Tuesday was recuperating at her home from slight injuries about the head and face. Neither of the men was hurt. The ambulance was able to proceed after the crash with the Friedel car to the Presbyterian hospital where Liggon already had been taken by the other ambulance.

at the same institution. The former is probably fatally hurt. Stewart was said by hospital attaches to be only slightly injured.

The three, with Henry Brown, of Belzoni, Miss., were driving from a baseball game at Clarkadale Monday when their machine collided with a wagon driven by a negro woman. The negro woman, according to hospital officials. Boyd at noon Tuesday had lapsed into unconsciousness. Information for the head nurse at the hospital was that his condition was very grave. It was said that his skull was reaction of the head nurse at the hospital was that his condition was very grave. It was said that his skull was fractured and that he might have suffered internal injuries, received in the accident at Clarkadale.

Liggon, Boyd and Stowers, accompanied by Drs. R. P. Hooper and T. G. Hughes, of Clarkadale, were placed aboard a special train for Memphis, They arrived here shortly after midnight. Liggon was rushed to the hospital in Spencer company's ambulance, while Boyd and Stowers were placed in an ambulance belonging to J. T. Hinton & Son.

The Hinton ambulance, traveling north on Third street, crashed into an automobile at Washington avenue, sending the car into a telephone pole which was snapped off short and fell across the smashed machine. The car was driven by Miss Dorothy Friedel, 254 North Waldran boulevard. In the car with Miss Friedel was James Hunt and E. Jannick, stopping at Hotel

# WORKING GIRLS STARVING THEMSELVES FOR CLOTHES; PAINT HIDES MALNUTRITION



BY W. R. PINE. "Give me two pieces of toast and a cup of coffee," phis working girl in the morning. "Give me two fried over, a sugar roll and a glass of milk," she says at noon, and the chances are that she eats no supper at all, according to managers of several local lunch rooms, who are practically unanimous in saying that girls, as a rule, are more undernourished than men, saying that they buy much less to eat than men, yet when working, need fully as much to keep them

The consensus of opinion as to the Oreason for this is that girls would rath- Reorganization Of er have pretty clothes than enough to eat. Men seem to realize that their job depends on their doing good work, and COMMISSION MEETS depends on their doing good work, aird that they cannot do first-class work when undernourished. But it is different with the girl. She is only working until she can get married and she doesn't care for her job. She never thinks that being undernourished in-

terferes with her work, and is surprised when she is politely informed that the business can be run without

that the business can be run without her.

One restauranter thinks that the great increase in the use of face paint can be traced to nainutrition, saying that one of the first symptoms of the illness is a colorless face, and that the girls paint to hide it.

"If they were artists it would not be so bad," he said, "but from their work, one would think they were sign painters instead. And it is so foolish too. They probably save five dolish too. They probably save five dolish to maleged finery, which detracts rather than adds to their appears ance. And with clothing as high as it is, five dollars doesn't buy enough silk is five dollars does

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are unanimous in saying that mainuteltion is a deadly enemy to longevity,
that it will shorten life to a very appreciable extent, and make the lafter part
of that short life miserable. A short
life and a sweet one, girls think, and,
doctors say that the first part of their
wish will come true.

CANDIDATE WITHDRAWS. ALBANY, N. Y. Aug. 17.—Francis M. Hugo, secretary of state, has announced the withdrawal of his candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor in the primary election ne

# Immigration Bureau Ordered By Post

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.-Reorganization of the bureau of immigration has been ordered by Assistant Secretary of Labor Post. The action was taken, officials of

the department said today, because of conditions indicating "utter disorgani-

authority which he had exercised for some time of making recommendations in appeal and warrant cases passing through his hands. The department contended that only the secretary of labor and the assistant secretary were empowered by law to exercise judgment in such cases.

A memorandum was prepared Aug. 14 by Secretary Post inquiring into the 'causes of and remedies for the disorganized conditions in the bureau of immigration and its consequent inefficiency.' Certain 'undesirable' conditions prevailing in the bureau were ordered remedied immediately. These included, besides the enforcement of the decision affecting the transfer of judgment over appeal and warrant cases from the consultssioner general of immigration to

ROTARIANS WILL TRAIN AND EQUIP BOYS' BAND

In accordance with the boy work program of the Memphis Rotary club. Rotarian Milton C. Smith announces that he will organize, equip and train hows band, all extensive being the binary of the manual convention in action of the will organize, equip and train hows band, all extensive being the binary of the members of the linguage of the members of the organization, we will organize, equip and train hows band, all extensive being the binary of the members of the organization, we will organize the binary of the members of the organization of the organization of the organization of the organization of the members of the organization of the change of the change of the members of the organization of the members of the organization of the change of the members of the members of the organization of the change of the members of the organization of the change of the members of the organization of the members of the organization of the change of the members of the members of the organization of the change of the members of the members of the organization of the change of the members of th

That Lower Motion Concur in Senate Action Offered Following Favorable Committee Report.

## BULLETIN.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 17 .- The ennessee house adjourned this afterthe federal suffrage amendment.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 17.—Standing room in the Tennessee house of representatives was at a premium when the house met this morning to act on ratification of the federal suffrage amendment. An hour before the body was called to order the galleries were packed and spectators fairly fought to obtain points of vantage. Corridors of the capitol were crowded with those who arrived too late to squirm their way into the chamber but who remained in the hope that those near the entrance would repeat to those less fortunate what was taking place inside.

The thousands of yellow and crimson roses worn by the suffragists and their antagonists and flowers of similar hue displayed throughout the chamber and on the deaks of the members, put a touch of color to the seems. It was a second "war of the roses" as one suffragist expressed it.

A motion that all spectators be invited to leave the floor of the house was made immediately after the roil call. It would permit only members of the senate to remain.

The speaker ruled the motion out of NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 17.-Stand-

e to remain.

The speaker ruled the motion out of der as a house rule provided this. he suffragists failed to poll a two-lirds vote on motion to suspend the tles and Speaker Walker ordered the rules and Speaker Walker ordered the sergeant-at-arms to clear the floor. The vote was 51 to 45.

A motion that the house concur in the action of the senate in adopting the ratification resolution was offered immediately after the favorable report of the committee on constitutional conventions and amendments urging such action and debate began at once, Chairman T. K. Riddick of the committee, leader of the suffrage forces was the first speaker.

# South Not Backward.

Mr. Riddick declared it was time for the South to cease being the "backyard of civilization and creation." The argu-ment that the South was different from the remainder of the country, he said, was incorrect. He was referring to so-called sectional prejudices against suf-frage.

to ratification, and quoted a statement by Parley P. Christensen, Farmer-La-bor party candidate for president, that certain powerful interests from other sections of the country were behind the movement. Mr. Riddick did not attempt to identify them.

C. F. Boyer, Republican, of Cocke county, followed Mr. Riddick with an appeal against ratification. Touching on the question of political expediency, he declared he did not believe either the Democratic or Republican party would benefit if suffrage should be granted. Neither did he believe woman would gain anything by obtaining the ballot.

Woman's part in history was stressed at length by George Canale, of Mem-

# PREDICT 8-CENT CARFARE OCT.

Eight-cent car have for Memphis will be asked for and perhap granted, in the opinion of local officials, at the expiration of the product three-month period or about Oct. 1. The report of the Me Street Railway company for the month of July will show a deficit of approximately \$17,942.46 and with the increased wage scale, which went into effect Aug. 1, and the increased cost of coal, it is expecte by local officials that subsequent reports of cost of operation will more than offset the \$36,000, monthly increase which 7-cent fare will bring receivers of the Memphis street Railway company.

Extension Service Discontinued - Physical Condition Bad, Says Johnson.

The attitude of the city commission foward the order of the receivers of the Memphis Gas and Electric company discontinuing extension service will not be determined until city officials have had an opportunity to investigate the matter thoroughly. F. G. Prout is at present engaged in making a survey of the company's property and his report to the city which may not be completed for several months will have considerable bearing on the ultimate attitude of the city government.

"The physical condition of the Memphis Gas and Electric company is bad, we know that, and the situation is much incre serious than the increase in street car fares." Horace Johnson, commissioner of public utilities said Tuesday.

"I have just returned from Covingion and haven's had time to go into the matter to any extent and frankly I don't know just what the city can do but it is evident that something must be done to insure a continuation of the extension service of the company. The plant is in had condition and the increased rates granted April i only permit a continuation of the present service without improving the present service without improving the present service without improving the

"I don't believe that another rate in-

crease will help matters and have told officials of the company as much what they really need is a bond issue or other financial relief that will permit immediate improvement of the riant.

"They have some bollers that have been in the company to the company to

## Gas And Electric Rate Boost Likely To Provide Growth

Unless some plan of certain and immediate financial relief can be adopted, the rates on gas and electricity in Memphis are likely to be advanced. This increase will be forced in order to keep the properties going and to provide for the additions to service, according to officials of the Memphis Gas and Electric company, unless other capital can be interested.

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## Tutwiler for It.

It is known that T. H. Tutwiler, former president and now one of the receivers, advocated an aplication for scent fare at the time the state utilities commission was asked for 7-cent fares. It was only upon the advice of Lovick P. Miles, counsel for the company, that a cents was not asked at that time. Under the ruling of the state utilities commission the street railway company is guaranteed a return of 6½ per cent on its investment and 7½ per cent if returns justify such an earning. It is

Under the plan on which the railway company is operated, to ceivers have full control of the long expense without my supervisite part of the city of deep other body. The city has the put examining the books after the has been expended, but no au